PLAINTIFF BEGINS THE ARGUMENT

Attorney Contends the Missing Man Had No Beason to Flee from Home and Therefore He Must Be Dend.

LINCOLN, Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -- Testimony was completed in the Stevens insurance case in federal court this morning, the only wittiess called being Hugh McArthur, for the defence. He testified that he had a conversation with one Jacob Hight, who was in Crete in 1895. Hight had told frim of meeting Stevens on a boat between Detroit and Windsor a short time after Stevens disappearance from Creie, and that Stevens distributed by the United States during the life of this lessly. From the time when he leaves his ground that one of the United States during the life of this lessly. From the time when he leaves his ground that one of the United States during the life of this lessly. From the time when he leaves his ground that the case a reduction requested Hight not to tell anyone of the contrast, then and in that case a reduction, meeting. The attorneys for the plaintiff of 50 cents per ton will be named from all tasked to have Mearthur's testimony stricken of the above named prices" (for beets.) asked to have McArthur's testimony stricken cut, but It was allowed to stand.

F. I. Foss opened the argument for the Stevens, financially, socially and otherwise, was such as to warrant the ellegation of case, in which he said he would prove to ened against the same for a recovery of the the jury that George B. Stevens at the time money. of his departure from Grete was badly involved financially and that he was threatened with an important suit by the Young estate. He said the defense had failed to substantiate any of the statements. The testimony of Bank Examiner Wells was dwelt upon at considerable extent. Mr. Wells testified that in his opinion the bank was in excellent condition, that he had money on deposit there himself and that several relatives of his were depositors. The bank had paid 90 cents on the dollar of its deposits and that during the worst periods of the prevailing bard times. He said that the insinuation that Stevens left because of the threatened lawsuit by Young was unreasonable. After Stevens' disappearance Young had taken no steps to recover any money from the Stevens estate, Mr. Form said that Stevens was always of

the most affectionate character, that he loved his children and his home. Why, then, should be have any desire to leave Crete, never to return? The preparations made by Stevens for the trip were not such as indicate an intention to make any bu a temporary visit. He did not take all the clothing his wife had laid out for him, but just enough for a few days. Another thing which contradicts the theory that the disappearance was premeditated is the fact that Stevens only took \$50 with him on the trip, when he could have easily taker without creating suspicion. His bank also had a large amount of money on de-posit in the Union National bank of Chicago, but Stevens did not take advantage of the opportunity to draw any of it. He suggested that Stevens had suffered a ra years before as a cause for his disappear nce. At the time of the sunstroke he had become temporarily demented and supposit that his little son was drowning had jumped into the Blue river.

George H. Hastings followed F. I. Form In the argument for the plaintiff. The arguments for the defense were made by Attorneys Deweese and Bishop. They sought to show that the testimony of the witness Height, who had said that he met Stevens in Chicago, had not been damaged by th other side when they brought witnesses to prove that Height had said he met Steven on the boat at Detroit. Both stories agree that he had met and talked with Sievens The argument was finished late in the after-OLD TEKAMAH BANKNOTES.

Some time ago the secretary of the State Banking board received a letter from a man in Washington who said that he had a \$5 note desired to know what it was worth at the present time. Secretary Hall answered him that the present time, except as a curicalty, having been one of the old "wildost" series. He made the Washington man a small offer for the bill. Today the secretary received a letter from a lady in Omaha, who said that she also had a \$5 note issued by the old Tekamah bank, and that she understood the banking board was redeeming them. The secretary is now afriid that the publication of his offer to the Washing on man will bring him a flood of arcilicatons from the old scitters who were so unfortunate as to have the Tekameh money left on their hands. He takes it as an indication that the people who have money that has no redeemable value are very auxious to trade it for money that

Adjutant General Barry, who was elected secretary of the Cuban Relief commission, received letters today from Grafton and University Place notifying him of the formation of subcommittees to aid in the relief

E. J. Clements of Ord, who was named by the supreme court as referee in the Broatch Moores case, has written the clerk of the court to say that he will come to Lincoln next Monday to receive his instructions from the court preparatory to commencing the

The state treasurer has issued a call for general fund warrants Nos. 36,452 to 36,811. amounting to \$32,000, to come in February 9 Governor Holcomb has honored the requisi-

The adjutant general has received the resignations of Captain Gilbert Hasse of the company at Kearney and First Lieutenant Fred W. Ashton of company M. Grand Island, and has issued calls for elections to

fill the places.

The commissioned officers of the compan of the Nebraska National Guard at Tekamah have received honorable discharges, having closed up the affairs of the company. The privates received their discharges two or three years ago, the company having been mustered out of the service. have obeyed his orders. Mest of them did so willingly and appeared anxious to get rid of them. There were twenty-eight machines in the various stores here.

LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES. Mrs. Charles Bronner was taken suddenly sick this meening, and although two physicians were immediately summoned, they were unable to help the sufferer and she died in a few hours. The cause of death was pronounced to be cholera morbus.

Dockets for the February term of district court have been completed. There are 677 cases, apportioned as follows: Judge Cornish, equity, 354 cases; Judge Hall, law, 132 cases; Judge Holmes, criminal and law, 161

Mrs. George E. MacLean gave a large reception yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. H. MacLean, who is visiting in Lincoln. Hagenow's string quartet discoursed sweet music while the guests chatted.

The Shriners of Sessistris Temple held a banquet at the L'ucoln hotel tonight. A number of members from over the state were here and participated in the event.

Case of Insanity at Leigh.

LEIGH, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. LEIGH, Neb., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. of snow on the ground. No losses of stock Johnson, wife of Amil Johnson, who resides is reported, but feed will be consumed at Clarkson, a small village seven miles rapidly for awhile. east of here, came to Lohigh last evening and swore out a warrant for the arrest of her husband, whom she said had attempted to kill her. Investigation disclosed that the

woman is insane and imagines someone trying to kill her. Horticulturists Meet.

LEIGH, Neb., Jan. 27.-(Special.)-The third annual meeting of the Northwest Ne braska Horticultural society convened here today. The program is as follows: Paper by J. P. Dunlap of Dwight on "Fire Blight



in Apple Trees," "Fruits for Northern Nebranks, hy J. W. Stevenson of North Bend secretary and treasurer's annual reports. A. C. Tyrell of Madison read a paper on "How I Would Plant an Orchard on the arm. George A. Marshall of Arlington, What Fruit Trees and Bushes to Plant for Farm:" Family Use;" J. H. Hadkinson of Omaha "What to Plant on the Lawn;" W. B. Throckmorton of Albion, "Cherries," E. F. Stevers of Crete, "Fruit Growing in Nebraska;" C. W. Wright of Stanton, Tree Growing on Sandy Soil." The day's program concluded this evening with an address by Rev. L. P. Ludden of Lincoln on the subject "Poultry."

BAVE FEAR OF ANNEXATION Oxnards Insert Provisional Clause in

Sugar Reet Contract. GRAND ISLAND, Nob., Jan. 27.—(Special.) -A new clause has just been added to the ontract between the farmers and the Oxhard Beet Sugar company which shows that the Oxnard company fears the annexation of

of the above named prices" (for beets.)

For the last two days representatives of the Fidelity Bond company of Baltimore, the representative of the Armour company as a clear head, and nothing is prized so the half door. He reached it only to find that question the jury would have to deal with was whether the condition of George B. Stevens, financially, socially and otherwise, plaintiff. He said that the most important and Mr. Maher, the defaulting cashier who to pursue as to the recovery of the money and the presecution for the criminal offense. the defense that the man ran away to escape it is claimed that a large portion of the which the world applauds is oftenest to the arrest. He referred to the statement made money of which Maher is short was lost in firemen a matter of simple duty that had arrest. He referred to the statement made money of which Maker is short was lost to by Attorney Deweese at the opening of the a local gambling house and a suit is threat-

An effort is being made by the people of Grand Island to raise a fund of several thousand dollars for the purchase of scientific apparatus for the Grand Island college.

Wedding Anniversary.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 27.—(Special.)-The fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Goff occurred yesterday H. J. Goff of Maple township, all of whom were present yesterday. Both Mr. and Mrs

Pleases Elkhorn People

ELKHORN, Neb., Jan. 27.-(Special)-The announcement appearing in The Bee esterday that after February 6, next, this own would be recognized by the reorganized Union Pacific Railroad company as of more track was received with satisfaction by the the new order the passenger train service will be highly satisfactory and make i possible for an Elkhornito to go some placand return home the same day should he

CENTRAL CITY, Nob., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -The Highlanders held a banquet last night and 127 covers were laid. Balmoral Castle

has taken in thirty new members during the America are having a healthy growth, Twenty candidates were initiated last night. Waldemar lodge, Knights of Pythias, has eight candidates for its next meeting. The Odd Fellows, Workmen, Maccabees and the Knights and Ladies of Security are gathering in new members at a lively rate. Suit for Alleged Slander.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 27.—(Special.)-7. Brodfeuhrer, a jeweler of this city, has brought suit in the district court of Plaite sunty against William Schreiber, a well-toto farmer living about nine miles from town, in which he asks damages in the sum of \$1,500 for slander. The plaintlif claims

last evening's session closed the fifteenth cinual meeting of the Johnson county farmrs' institute. J. W. Dinsmore of the State university was the speaker last evening and delivered a powerful address on the subject of "Child Study." The attendance at the ceting yesterday was better than at those days before, the weather being more favorable.

Instructs the Masons. BANCROFT, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Grand Custodian J. E. Tulleys of the Masonic order last evening closed a three days' course of instruction at this place. Quite a number visiting brothers were present and great interest was manifested by the attending members. At the close of the meeting last evening a banquet was held in honor of the

Shot in the Arm. YORK, Neb., Jun. 27 .- (Special.) -- Daniel duirhead got in front of the loaded end of rifle yesterday while he and his brothe vere hunting and surgeons are now searchng for the ball in his right arm. A party of York county young men is nec-

paring to make a trip to the Klondike next

Blooded Bugs Sold. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Mrs. A. M. Edwards held her annual auction tion of the governor of Illinois for Frank Rice, who is under arrest at Wilber and is warted at Galena, Ill., for burglary.

Mrs. A. M. Edwards held her annual auction sale of blooded Poland China hogs at her farm east of town today. There were quite farm east of town today. There were quite a number of out-of-town buyers in attend-ance. Some of the best bred stock in the state was put up and brought fair prices,

Slot Machines Go. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Mayor Fried has ordered the nickel-in-theslot machines removed and the merchanti

On a Tour Through the West. GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Rev Herman L. Duhring of Philadelphia, who is on a tour through the United States in the Interest of the Lenten offerings, arrived in Geneva on the 24th to visit relatives. He

conducted services in Trinity church Tues-Work on Irrigation Canal.

GERING, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-New work is being opened up all the while along the line of the Gering irrigation district canal, although the wet work is practically at a standstill on account of frost. There are from seventy-five to 150 teams at work

GERING, Neb., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—A heavy snowsterm has been raging for a day or so, and there is from eight to ten inches

For Election of Trustees. TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 27.-(Special.)-The annual meeting of he congregation of St. Andrew's church for the election of trustees will be held at the opera house, this city, at 3 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday,

Charged with Insanity

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Information was filed against Salmon McCarr of Palmyra today by his father, H. O. Mc Cart, charging him with insanity. He will be examined by the Board of Insanity,

Fatally Injured by Burglars. CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—Christian Klein, prominent ploneer citizen and president of the Cincinnati Flour and Feed company,

Wonderful Exhibitions of Bravery and Self-Sacrifice-No Thought of Danger-Counting Signats While Asleep.

Mr. Jacob A. Riis, author of "How the Other Half Lives ' and other studies of tonement house life, contributes to the February. Century an article on "Herors Who Fight Bround. A desporate man confronted him fire." The proof has a number of sirik-The paper has a number of sirik-Fire. ing illustrations by Jay Hambidge. Mr.

quarters in answer to an alarm until he reas well as his own, come to depend on his ally, the hardest duty, as he sees it. come casy to him because he is an athlete trained to do such things, and because once for all it is easier to risk one's life in the open, in the sight of one's fellows, than to face death alone, caught like a rat in a trap. That is the real peril which he knows to well, but of that the public hears only when he has fought his last fight and lost How literally our every-day security-o and the venerable couple were given a sur-prise by their children and grandchildren matter of course—is built upon the supreme yesterday afternoon at their residence on sterifice of these devoted men, we realize at North Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. Gon were long intervals, when a disaster occurs such married in Augusta, N. Y., in 1834, and have as the one in which Chief Bresnan and resided in Fremont since 1867. They have four children living, H. K. Goff and Mrs. H. C. Brown of Fremont, and H. W. and the great water tank in a Twenty-fourth etreet factory that was on fire. Its sup-ports had been burned away. An examina-tion that was then made of the water tanks

> on iron supports has not been heeded yet but that is, unhappily, an old story. Seventeen years ago the collapse of Breadway building daring a fire convince community that stone pillurs were un safe as supports. The fire was in the bace ment and the firemen had turned the best When the water struck the hot gran ite columns they cracked and fell, and t'id building fell with them. There were upon the roof at the time a doen men of the crew of truck company No. 1, chopping holes for smoke vents. The majority clung to the parapet, and hung there till rescued. Two went down into the furnace from which flames shot up twenty feet when the roof broke. One, Fireman Thomas I. Dougherty was a weater of the Bennett medal too. His foreman answers on paracle day, when his name is called, that he "died on the field of duty." These, at all These, at all events, did not die in valn. Stone column are not now used in supports for buildings

wholly unsupported, except by the ro-

a direct menace, not only to the firemet

when they were called there, but daily t

those living under them. It is not pleas-

ant to add that the department's just de mand for a law that should compel land

lords either to build tanks on the wall of

in New York A WONDERFUL RESCUE. Mr. Riis tells the following story of an rescue at the Hotel Royal fire in

New York six years ago: Sergeant Vaughan went up on the roof. The smoke was so dense there that he could of \$1,500 for slander. The plaintiff claims to have suffered in his business in that sum from alleged false and defamatory remarks aftered and published by the defendant.

Farmers' Institute Closes.

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The smoke was so dense there that a cry for help, and made out the shape of a man have had the medal. "It was a grand thing in him to let the little ones come out first."

Story, overlooking the court yird of the body. They were five all told not so satisfactory, to record their gallant. to the roof of the house that formed an angle all, modesty so much as a wholly different with the hotel wing. There stood the man | point of view. It is business with them, the below him, only a jump away, but a jump work of their lives. The one feeling that is which no mortal might take and live. His allowed to rise beyond this is the feeling of face and hands were black with smoke. Vaughan, looking down, thought him a

negro. He was perfectly calm.
"It is no use," he said, glancing up.
"Don't try. You can't do it." "Don't try. You can't do it."

The sergeant looked wistfully about him. Not a stick or a piece of rope was in sight. Every shred was used below. There was absolutely nothing. "But I couldn't let him." he said to me, months after, when he had come out of the hospital z whole man again, and was back at work—"I just couldn't standing there as quite and brave." couldn't, standing there so quiet and brave."

To the men he said sharply:
"I want you to do exactly us I tell you, now. Don't grab me, but let me get the first grab." He had notice? that the man

he lay at full length on the roof, looking over. "It is a pretty hard yard down there.

almost able to reach the man on the window, with outstretched hands.
"Now, jump—quick!" he commanded; and the man jumped. He caught him by both wrists as directed, and the sergeant got a grip on the collar of his coat.

"Hoist!" he shouted to the four on the roof; and they tugged with their might.

The rergeant's body did not move. Bending over till the back creaked, it hung over the edge, a weight of 203 pounds suspended from and holding it down. The cold sweat started upon his men's foreheads as they nostrils and cars. Sixty feet below was the paved courtyard; over against him the window, behind which he saw the back-draft coming, gathering headway with lurid, swirling smoke. Now it burst through, burning the hair and coats of the two. For an instant he thought all hope was gone.

They lay upon the mof, all six, breathless, eightless, their faces turned to the winter aky. The tumult of the street came up as a sky. The tumult of the street came up as a faint echo; the spray of a score of cogines pumping below fell upon them, froze, and covered them with ice. The very rear of the fire seemed far off. The sergeant was the first to recover. He carried down the man he had saved, and saw him sent off to the hospital. Then first he noticed that he was not a negro; the smut had been rubbed off his face. Monday had dawned before he came to, and days passed before he knew came to, and days passed before he knew his resouer. Sergeant Vaughan was laid his rescuer. Sergeant Vaughan was laid up himself then. He had returned to his work, and finished it; but what he had gone through was too much for human strength.

It was spring before he returned to his quar, ters, to find himself promoted, petted, and A FIRE CAPTAIN'S HEROISM.

In the chief's quarters of the Fourteenth battalien up in Wakefield there sits today a man can hear and count correctly the strokes of the gong in his sieep has meant life to many hundreds, and no end of property many fighters as the brave Bressan and his comfighters as the brave Bressan and his comfighters. A FIRE CAPTAIN'S HEROISM. body but unbroken spirit bears such testi-mony to the quality of New York's fire fighters as the brave Bresnan and his com-rade did in their death. Thomas J. Abcarn rade did in their death. Thomas J. Ahcarn recall one instance in which the failure to led his company as capitals to a fire in the Consolidated Gas works on the east side. He found one of the buildings ableze. Far life, and, singularly enough, that of the wife

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ing only the man who was perishing flames scorched him they blocked his way, but he came through after and brought out his man, so badly hurt, however, that he died in the hospital that day. The Board of Fire Commissioners gave Ahearn the medal for bravery and made him chief.

Within a year he all but fest his life in a galant attenut to make the fire of a child that was supposed to be prened in a burning Rivington eirect tenement. Chief Alearn's quarters were near by and he was first on the proposed. the hallway. cried, and wrung his hands. "Save him! He is in there." He cointed to the back room. It was black with smoke. In the Hawaii will have an effect on the sugar industry. The clause is as follows: "It is
further provided that in case Hawaii or any
to suppose it recklessly—that is to say, needto suppose it recklessly—that is to say, needno child there. Satisfiel that It had escaped rank and responsibility the lives of others. With a last effort he kicked the lower panel The act of conspicuous daring And then he knew no more.

World applauds is oftenest to the His men found him lying so when they

firemen a matter of simple duty that had came looking for him. The coat was burned to be done in that way because there was off his back, and of his hat only the wire rim remained. He lay ten months in the hospital, and came out deaf and wrecked physically. At the age of 45 the board re-tired him to the quiet of the country district, with this formal resolution, that did the board more credit than it could do him. It is the only one of its kind upon the de-"Resolved, That in assigning Battalion Chief

Thomas J. Ahearn to command the Fourteenth battalion, in the newly annexed dis-trict, the board deems it proper to express the sense of obligation felt by the board and all good citizens for the brilliant and meritorious services of Chief Ahearn in the dis charge of duty which will always serve as an example and an inspiration to our uniormed force, and to express the hope that his future years of service at a less arduous post may be as comfortable and pleasant as his former years have been brilliant and

MODEST FIRE FIGHTERS.

I once asked Fireman Martin M. Coleman fier one of those exhibitions of coolness and courage that thrust him constantly upon the rotice of the newspaper man, what he thought of when he stood upon the ladder, with this thing before him to do that might ean life or death the next moment. He

coked at me in some perplexity.
"Think?" he said slowly. "Why, I den't think. There ain't any time to. If I'd stopped to think, them five people would 'a' een burnt. No; I don't think of danger If it is anything, it is that-up there-I am ess. The rest are not in it. Only I wish." to added, rubbing his arm ruefully at the ecollection, "that she hadn't fainted. It's hard when they faint. They're just so much dead weight. We get no help at all from And that was all I could get out of him.

I never had much better luck with Chief Benjamin A. Gicquel, who is the oldest wearer of the Bennett medal, just as Coleman is the youngest, or the one who received t last. He was willing enough to talk abou the science of putting out fires; of Depart ment Chief Benner, the I'man of few words who, he thinks, has mastered the art beyond any man living; of the backdraft, and almost anything else pentaining to the husiness; but when I instated upon his telling me the story of the rescue of the Schaefer family of five from a burning tenemen lown in Cherry street, in which he carned his rank and reward, he laughed a good-humored little laugh, and said it was "the exuitation in the face of peril conquered by ourage, which Coleman expressed. On the ladder he was boss! It was the fancy of a masterful man, and none but a masterful man would have got upon the ladder at all.

THE FIREMAN'S LIFE. Doubtless there is something in the spectacular side of it that attracts. It would be strange if there were not. There is everything in a fireman's existence to encourage it. Day and night he leads a kind of hair rigger life, that feeds naturally upon excite ment, even if only as a relief from the irk-some dling in quarters. Try as they may te now. Don't grab me, but let me get the give him enough to do there the time hangs best grab." He had noticed that the man heavily upon his hands, keyed up as he is, wore a heavy overcoat, and had already laid and need be, to adventurous deeds at shortest "Don't try," urged the man. "You cannot relling, and the necessity becomes imperative me. I will stay here until it gets too hot; then I will jump."

"They won't" from the sergeant, as "The Barrar to me once; "and the notice. He falls to grumbling and quar-relling, and the necessity becomes imperament Chief Bonner to me once; "and the best at a fire are often the worst in the will get you, or go dead myself."

The four sat on the sergeant's legs as he swung free down to the waist; so he was go down the shining pole to the main floor. all else is forgotten; and with crash and commercial lines which shall run direct to clatter and bing, the heavy engine swings pivotal points, and the isthmian canal, under into the street, and races away on a wild gallop, leaving a trail of fire behind.

Presently the crowd sees rubber-coated.

helmeted men with pipe and hose go through a window from which such dense smoke pours forth that it seems incredible that a human being could brothe it for a second and live. The hose is dragged squirming tendency of legislation to meddle with priover the sill, where shortly a red-eyel face with disheveled hair appears, to shout something hoarsely to those below, which they tried and tried again, without gaining an understand. Then, unless some emergency inch. Blood dripped from Sergeant Vaughn's arise, the spectacular part is over. Could the citizen whose heart beat as he watched them enter, see them now, he would see grimy shapes, very unlike the fine-looking men who but just now had roused his admiration crawling on hands and knees, with thet burning smoke. New it burst through, burning the hair and coats of the two. For an instant he thought all hope was gone. But in a flash it came back to him. To relieve that terrible dead weight that wrenched and tore at his muscles, he was swinging the man to and fro like a pendu-But in a flash it came below weight that relieve that terrible dead weight that wrenched and tore at his muscies, he was swinging the man to and fro like a pendulum, head touching head. He could swing him up! A smothered shout warned his mon. They crept nearer the edge without trick of "cating the smoke." He can breather where a can ile goes out for want of oxygen. By holding his mouth close to the nozzie, he gots what little the stream of water brings gots what little the stream of water brings. men. They crept nearer the edge without letting go their grip on him, and watched with staring eyes the human pendulum swing wider and wider, farther and farther, with a mighty effort, it swing with a mighty effort, it swing the floor there is nearly always a Benjamin Altha; New York, C. A. Tompidans; Ohio Tompidans; Ohio until now, with a mighty effort, it swung within their reach. They caught the skirt of the coat, held on, pulled in, and in a moment lifted him over the edge.

with it and sets free; and within a few inches of the floor there is nearly always a current of air. In the last emergency, there is the hose that he can follow out. The John H. Pendleton; Pennsylvania, is the hose that he can follow out. The smoke always is his worst enemy. It lays ambushes for him which he can suspect, but not ward off. He tries to by opening vents in the roof as soon as the pipe-men are in place and ready; but in spite of all precoutions he is often survived by the decaded. tions, he is often surprised by the dreaded back-draft.

COUNT IN THEIR SLEEP. How firemen manage to hear in their sleep the right signal, while they sleep right through any number that concerns the next company, not them, is one of the mysteries that will probably always remain unsolved.
"I don't know," said Department Chief
Bonner, when I asked him once. "I guess it Bonner, when I asked him once. "I guess it is the same way with everybody. You hear what you have to hear, There is a gong right over my bed at home, and I hear every stroke of it, but I don't hear the baby. My wife hears the baby if it as much as stirs in its crib, but not the gong." Very likely he is right. The fact that the firewas shot twice and fatally wounded by burgiars at his mill here tonight. Kieth cannot survive the night. The burgiars account which the fire awirled end arched itself, white and wicked, lay the body of a man—dead, said the panic-stricken occurred.

He found one of the buildings ablaze. Far the end of a narrow of one of the firemen who answered the lane, around which the fire awirled end arched itself, white and wicked, lay the body of a man—dead, said the panic-stricken occurred.

HEROES WHO FIGHT FIRES

was fate threatened all unless the fire was quickly cut out. There were underground former with the mean was honey combed with them—that might explode at any moment with the fire taging overhead. The peril was instant and great. Captain Ahearn looked at the body and saw it stir. The was guarters in North Moore threet, but was either misunderstood or they made a wrong start. Instead of turning looked at the body and saw it stir. The was only a few seconds, the time was all unfinished business.

PERILS ENCOUNTERED IN THEIR WORK

West Virginia, A. E. Whitte of death in a Dominick street tenement. The alarm-signal rang in the hook-and-laded of company's quarters in North Moore threet, but was either misunderstood or they made a wrong start. Instead of turning looked at the body and saw it stir. The was highly sheart went up in his throat when, from his seat on the truck as it flew toward the fire, be saw that it was his own home that man out." And he trept down the land of fire, unmindful of the fidden dangers, seeing only the man who was perishing. The flames scorched him the fire was smatching for death in a Dominick street tenement. The alarm-signal rang in the hook-and-laded of company's quarters in North Moore three, but was either misunderstood or they made a wrong start. Instead of turning to the middle eest, to West Broadway, the truck turned was referred to the executive was all unfinished business.

He is not dead," he said! "I am going to the middle of the mi worse fate threatened all unless the fire was snatching five persons out of the very jaws West Virginia, A. E. Whittaker; Wisconsin, that was burning. Up on the fifth floor he found his wife penned in. She died in his arms as he carried her to the fire-escape. The fire, for once, had won in the race for a which Claud E. Carney of 5310 North Twen-

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to maintain inviolably the obligations of the United States and all our money whether coin or paper, at the present state and, the standard of the most enlightene nations of the earth." COMMAND FROM THE PEOPLE. This is in reality a command from copie who gave the administration to

hold commissions from that suprem I have tonight spoken in a somew thave tonight spoken in a son serious strain because I pelieve it both to the membership of this a tion and the conditions under which assemblage has met. The conferences stematic efforts of such a body on a this are capable of infinite good

systematic efforts of such a body of non-as this are capable of infinite good to the respective communities in which the nom-bers live and to the nation at large. The country is now emerging from try-ing conditions. It is only just beginning to recover from the depression in certain lines of business long continued and alto-getier unparalleled. Progress, therefore, will naturally be slow, but let us not be impatient. Rather let us exercise a just patience and one which in time will surely patience and one which in time will surely bring its own high reward.

ong its own high reward.

I have no fear for the future of our be ved country. While I discern in its presit condition the necessity that always exist for the faltaful devotion of the citizens e filstory of its past is assurance to mat its course will be, as it always have not through every struggle and ownersensy through every struggle and emergence onward and upward. It has never su red from any trial or been unequal to at

ask, Founded upon right principles, we have to hing to fear from the vielsslindes which has lie across our pathway. The nation bunded by the fathers upon principles of irtue, education and human rights noulded by the great discussions which established. moulded by the great discussions which established its sovereignty; tried in the crucible of civil war; its integrity confirmed by the results of reconstruction; with a union stronger and better than ever before stands today not upon shifting sands, but upon immovable foundations.

Let us resolve by our laws and by our administration of them to maintain the rights of the citizen; to cament the unior by still closer bonds; to exalt the standard of American civilization, encourage to

by still closer bonds; to exait the standar of American eivilization; encourage to promotion of thrift, industry and economy and the homely virtues which have encouled our people; uphold the stability of our currency and credit, and illustrate the purity of our national and municipal government; and though the rain descend and the floods come, and the winds blow the nation will sand, for it is founded upon a rock. Senator Free of Maine, who was introduce as one of the greatest friends of the mer

chant marine, made a brief address. He referred to the great increase in de mestic commerce and gave statistics. I speaking of the Nicaragua canal he declarthat the United States should build it. H id not approve of the private ownershi of the canal by any corporation; the government was in the best position to built and operate the canal.

ANNEXATION NOT POPULAR. Senator Frve said the value of the Ha was \$39,000,000 and the Americans owned it. American ships can said if the treaty were not ratified in les than one year, the islands would be under the protection of Great Britain. This was met with cries of "no." Much confusion fol-lowed. He asked the guests to exercise their influence with the senate to have the treaty ratified. There were cheers, and

He read an extract from a report of Ad miral Import in which he advised the oc-cupation of the Hawaiian islands as a key to the Pacific. He said the Nicaraguan cana would not be worth a cent with the Ha wallan islands in the hands of an enemy. This was received with applause.

Then the speaker changed to the necessity of increasing the merchant marine. He said hold the Nicaraguan conal, take Hawaii, build a railway from Terra del Fuego, and subsidize the merchant marine of the coun During all of Senator Frye's references to

Hawaii there were several "Noes" yelled out when he referred to the acceptance of the treaty. He closed amid great applause Clar co Emory Smith spoke at length on the commercial destiny of the United States, which, he predicted, would in the coming century peacefully dominate the markets of President McKinley as "the exponent of the American protective policy by virtue of which this country had built up its manufacture. tures and international commerce to a pola which staggered the imagination to cou ceive, and had aroused at once the wonder larm and admiration of all Europe."

This international work accomplished, was our next step, the speaker said, to make a bold bid for the foreign markets of the world. A merchant marine which shall revive our early prestige on the sea, a navy to com-mand respect for the voice of our authority,

The means are within our reach. exclusive American control, which shall be the focus of continental trade, give us practically continuous coast line and ope-

endency of legislation to meddle with private affairs. After midnight President McKinley held an informal reception, leaving the hotel at

1 a. m. for the Windsor. BUSINESS SESSION.

At the business session of the Manufacturers' association Theodore C. Search of Philadelphia was re-elected president; Charles A. Schiren, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, was re-elected treasurer, and E. P. Wilson of Cincinnati was re-elected secretary. The following vice presidents were also chosen: Alabama, T. W. Pratt; Connecticut, Pliny Jewell; Delaware, C. W. Purica; Georgia J. F. Harrison; Illinois, Charles F. Quincy Indiana, D. M. Parry; Kansas, Ryan; Kentucky, W. C. Moness; John H. Pendleton; Pennsylvania, John H. Converse; Rhode Island, Samuel M. Nicholson; South Carolina, E. A. Smith; Tennessee C. M. Mitchell; Vermont, Henry Fairbanks

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W. S. Sivyer; California, J. G. Hamilton. The convention voted to hold its next

A motion to change the date of the annual meeting to the middle of February was referred to the executive committee, as

ANOTHER HOLD-UP IN NORTH TOWN.

Claud E. Carney is Robbed of Eigh-The northern part of the city was enlivened with another holdup last night, in

ty-fifth street, was robbed of his savings, amounting to \$18. The encounter took place at Twenty-fourth and Templeton streets and the work was done by two men who are in- clear skin, roses and dimples, may all be ompletely described.

Carney, who is about 20 years old and lives with his parents at the number mentioned, had spent the evening down town. He had some distance to walk from the end of the street car line and was making good prog-ress along Twenty fourth street when he saw two men standing on the corner of Temple-ton. They did not seem disposed to yield the way and Carney left the sidewalk to pass clear of them. As he came opposite them Carney says that one of the men drew his bands from his overcoat pockets and he aw that each hand held a nickel-plated re volver. The man with the weapons for lowed close upon Carney and said: "Wai a minute, young fellow, hold up your hands." Carney followed directions, while the seconstranger made a search of his clothes. The money was secured and other personal fects returned to his pockets.

Carney was then turned about in his path and told to return the way he had come and under no account to look around. Carney proceeded with his face to the fore he reached the Ames avenue street car barns, where he at once notified the police Detectives were sent to the locaion and examined the situation with n They were inclined to believe that o holdup whatever had occurred. The scene of the robbery is quite dark

and Carney cays he was unable to obtain i good view of the men's faces. They were enveloped in long ulsters, he says, and has cars pulled over their ears and foreheads Carney has been employed until recently in a down town restaurant and the money was the residue of his wages. Another Ballot Without Result.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Jan 27,-The legis ative joint convention met today and too nother ballot for United States senate The republican members east their vote for F, J. Sanford of Knoxville. The dense crattle vote was scattered as at the pro-vicus sessions. There being no election the convention adjourned until tomorrow.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—The Ohlo river use fallen over a foot during the last tweny-four hours, and all danger of a flood cassed. The stage is now below fifty-one cet, and all boats today resumed their cips with no trouble in passing under ridges.

Democrats in a Dendlock.

enatorial caucus met again tonight and

NASHVILLE, Jan. 27,-Tho

gain failed to make a nomination for United States senator, Twelve ballots wer taken, The last and 114th standing; Mc Millin, 25; Taylor, 25; Turley, 26, Immigrants Rushing to Cover. NEW YORK, Jan. 27,-In untielpation he new immigration law going into effect

he rush of immigration to this country has

started. The Tartar Prince arrived today with 720 persons in the steerage. The ves sel comes from Italian perts. FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER Partly Cloudy, Warmer, and South t

WASHINGTON, Jan, 27,-Forecast fo For Nebraska and Iowa-Partly cloudweather; warmer, south to southwesterly

Southwesterly Winds.

For South Dakota-Partly cloudy weather older; northwesterly winds, For Missouri-Threatening weather, prob-For Missouri—Threatening weather, probably light rain; slowly rising temperature; southerly winds.

For Kansas — Threatening weather; warmer; southwesterly winds.

For Wyoming—Fartly cloudy weather; warmer; variable winds.

Local Record OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 27.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the prresponding day of the last three years:

Maximum temperature ... Maximum temperature .. 32 Minimum temperature .. 11 Record of temperature and precipitation of Omaha for this day and since March

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